

STRIKE WON'T CUT OFF FOOD, IS VIEW OF TRAFFIC EXPERT

Despite Embargoes, Way Will Be Found to Avert Hunger Here, Says J. C. Lincoln.

MILK FOR NEW YORK.

New Haven and Erie Except It in Orders Barring Acceptance of Freight.

The big railroads that bring food, coal and other supplies into New York have proclaimed embargoes against receiving freight after tonight, but it seems hardly likely now that the shipments of goods into New York will be stopped, in the opinion of J. C. Lincoln, manager of the Traffic Bureau of the Merchants' Association of New York.

"I look for the adoption of some sort of working plan at to-day's conference," Lincoln said to "The Evening World," "that will provide for bringing milk, food and other vital supplies into New York and all the other big cities, so that we can live while the differences are being settled."

"Freight conditions have been better this winter than they were in the winter of 1915-1916," said Mr. Lincoln. "Then it took twenty-one days for the average freight shipment to go from Chicago to New York, as against eight days in the year before. Better organization has cut down the twenty-one days' time considerably this winter, in spite of four weeks of the worst and most protracted snow storms we have had in years."

"It would be a severe blow to the health of our people to have shipments of food supplies interfered with, even for a short time. It would cripple our preparations for possible war to stop the movement of freight, no matter how brief the stop might be."

Mr. Lincoln explained that, in view of the threat of strike, the railroads were compelled as a matter of self-defense to stop receiving freight, which they will not be able to carry and would, therefore, spoil on their hands. But he felt that somehow a truce will be made.

The present embargo orders of the railroads companies will not stop the carrying of milk and other foodstuffs into New York for the next five days. What will happen after that is a problem.

Four exceptions were made to the general embargo placed on lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad. They are foodstuffs, livestock for domestic

NOTED MUSICIAN OF MONTREAL

Advices the Use of 'FRUIT-A-TIVES' The Famous Fruit Medicine.



MR. ROSENBERG
559 Casgrain St., Montreal.
April 20th, 1915.

"In my opinion, no other medicine in the world is so curative for Constipation and Indigestion as 'Fruit-a-tives.' I was a sufferer from these complaints for five years, and my sedentary occupation, Music, brought about a kind of Intestinal Paralysis—with nasty headaches, belching gas, drowsiness after eating, and Pain in the Back. I tried pills and medicines of physicians, but nothing helped me. Then I was induced to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and now for six months I have been entirely well."

I advise any one who suffers from that horrible trouble—Chronic Constipation with the resultant indigestion, to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and you will be agreeably surprised at the great benefit you will receive."

A. ROSENBERG.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ogdenburg, New York—Advt.

Headaches

come mostly from disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate these organs and keep free from headaches by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

MRS. BLOODGOOD GIVES AN EASTER MONDAY DANCE FOR DAUGHTER, ROSALIE



Miss ROSALIE BLOODGOOD, daughter of Mrs. Wither Bloodgood, who gave the Easter Monday dance at No. 49 East Thirty-fourth Street for her daughter, Miss Rosalie Bloodgood.

Mrs. Wither Bloodgood has sent out cards for a small dance Easter Monday night at No. 49 East Thirty-fourth Street for her daughter, Miss Rosalie Bloodgood.

use, Government supplies and news print paper.

The embargoes are a'out the only preparations the railroads have made to meet the walkout. It is understood they have no men in reserve.

The Erie's embargo covered all freight on the main line and connections, excepting fuel and milk.

The Boston and Albany's embargo, effective at once, covered all freight until further notice. This included foodstuffs and closed one of the two great transportation arteries through which food products enter New England from the West.

The Boston and Maine embargo stated that live stock and perishable freight would not be accepted from connecting lines after Sunday noon.

The Grand Trunk embargo covered everything but coal bound from the United States to Canada.

The Southern Railway gave notice it would not accept perishable freight that would not ordinarily reach its destination before 6 A. M. Saturday.

The New Haven embargo does not apply to milk.

The companies have agreed to house and feed all loyal employees who so desire in case of strike disorders.

Weights and Measures Commissioner Hartigan has written to the District Attorneys of the counties embraced in the city, asking them to take action against all who, in case of a strike, conspire to raise prices unjustly. He said in a statement to the public that he believes the roads will be able to run 25 per cent. of their food trains and thus prevent famine.

A. H. Temple of the Hotel Vanderbilt estimated to-day that eight days' supply of food is on hand at any time in this city. He added: "After the eighth day without food trains the shortage will be acute in the hotels, where daily deliveries are made, and a stock large enough for needs on hand."

"A traffic expert, familiar with the electric interurban railroads which crisscross the country from the Middle West to the Atlantic seaboard, can undoubtedly arrange some system of transportation which will effectively meet the crisis."

FOSTER TO BE A COLONEL

Promotion of Lieutenant Colonel of Twelfth Regiment Decided On.

Reginald L. Foster, Lieutenant Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment National Guard, will be made Colonel early next week. Brigadier General Dyer will recommend the promotion of Foster and favorable action by Gov. Whitman is said to be assured.

It was said that Major George E. Roosevelt, one of the officers who tendered his resignation when Gordon Johnston, then commander of the Twelfth, resigned at McAllen, Texas, after a difference with Major Johnston, would have been the popular choice. It happened that Foster was the only two that did not turn in their resignations.

Latham H. Reed, now Lieutenant Colonel of the Sixty-ninth.

STORK PICKS 17th TWICE.

St. Patrick's Day Runs in Applegate Family, Two Sons Prove.

Mrs. Joseph Applegate, wife of a World reporter living at Cedar Grove, N. J., gave birth to a son to-day. Thousands of other wives gave birth to sons to-day, but this Applegate arrival is more interesting than all of them, for it inaugurates a coincidence and establishes that St. Patrick's Day runs in the Applegate family.

On the 17th of March, 1914, Mrs. Applegate gave birth to a son at 4 A. M. To-day's young Applegate arrived at 4:10 A. M.

The three-year-old Applegate celebrated his birth anniversary by presenting his new brother with his green teddy bear.

WON'T WORK WITH NEGROES

One hundred and fifty ironworkers employed in the Mariner's Harbor plant of the Boston Island Shipbuilding Company quit work this morning as a protest against the action of the company in bringing twenty-five negroes from Virginia to work with them. The men contend it marks the beginning of an attempt to fill the shops with Southern negroes.

Picks appeared in many of the 1,200 other mechanics employed at the plant to join, but did not meet with success.

Lactare Medal conferred On Rear Admiral Benson.

SOUTH BRIND, Ind., March 17.—Rear Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., has been selected as the recipient for the Lactare Medal for 1917, by the faculty of the University of Notre Dame. The official announcement will be made at mass tomorrow. The medal is awarded to the most distinguished service during the year. It was awarded to Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court one year ago.

FEDERAL MEDIATORS SEEKING PLAN TO AVERT THE BIG RAILROAD STRIKE

(Continued from First Page.)

of actually setting the strike in motion be postponed until Tuesday.

The eight railroad presidents, after a protracted meeting at Grand Central Terminal, announced that they approved the action of the Board of Managers, nineteen in number, who have been conducting the negotiations with the men. The presidents take the situation as one affecting principle rather than money.

They held that inasmuch as the decision on the Adamson Law has not been rendered by the Supreme Court, the only way to treat the controversy is the orderly and legal way and that the orderly and legal way is to wait for the decision. In case a strike is called the railroads will liken their position to that of the Allies in Europe who wanted to avoid war but are now fighting to a finish because war has been forced upon them.

The railroad Presidents were unanimous in agreeing to fight the strike to a finish. They took the stand that if the unions win it will be a victory of might and unscrupulous dealing.

Before going into conference with the mediators, members of the Managers' Committee said they had nothing new to offer and would stand on their suggestion that the Goethals Commission should handle the dispute.

Samuel Gompers, the fourth mediator appointed by President Wilson had not appeared at the Baltimore up to a late hour this afternoon. Reports reached the hotel that he had been seen at the union strike headquarters at the Herald Square Hotel. Other reports had him in Atlantic City. He was in Washington yesterday and knew of his appointment as a mediator late in the afternoon.

Every train entering and leaving the city this afternoon was loaded to capacity. Through trains were run in several sections. Apparently the general public anticipates a strike and people are trying to get home before passenger service is tied up.

NEW HAVEN SUSPENDS TWO OF ITS FINEST TRAINS.

The management of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad evidently believes the strike will be called, for the Knickerbocker Limited leaving Boston at 1 o'clock each afternoon, and the Merchants' Express, leaving Boston at 6 o'clock, the finest trains in the Boston-New York service, were suspended from operation to-day until further notice.

The reason given is that the first strike order will call out the yardmen in the Grand Central Terminal and the trains could not be handled to-night at this end of the route. The corresponding trains, leaving New York for Boston were kept on the time card to-day.

The Boston and Albany Railroad announced the withdrawal after 4 o'clock to-day of all parlor cars on trains between Boston and New York. This action was necessary, officials said, because of the orders of the New Haven, which picks up Boston and Albany cars for New York at Springfield.

A despatch from Philadelphia states that a court fight on the strike was started there by members of the allied railway unions.

These union members filed a bill in equity asking for an injunction against the union leaders on the ground that if a strike is called the beneficial funds of the brotherhoods will be seriously impaired.

The bill was filed in the Federal District Court. The action affects the brotherhoods on all railroads in Pennsylvania.

The bill of rights filed in Philadelphia sets up a contention that thousands of the members of the brotherhoods feel is justified. It is claimed by the seekers for an injunction that the strike ballot taken eight months ago was suspended when the brotherhood chiefs agreed to the Adamson law and cannot be revived except in the event of an adverse decision on the Adamson law by the United States Supreme Court.

MANY REFUSE TO CONSIDER STRIKE VOTE IN EFFECT.

Many of the minor railroad leaders have notified the chiefs of their organizations that they will refuse to consider the strike ballot as in effect. Others who feel that the ballot has not been abrogated have notified the chiefs that it was taken at a time when international difficulties were not confronting the country and that the change in conditions warrants them in refusing to order strikes on the divisions over which they hold union control.

The railroad presidents who are taking part in the final negotiations are Samuel H. Reed, Pennsylvania system; W. G. Boser, Central Railroad of New Jersey; Frank Trumbull, Chesapeake & Ohio; W. H. Truesdale, Lackawanna system; J. H. Hustin, Boston and Maine; F. D. Underwood, the Erie, and Hale Holden, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

President Said to Hope for a Strike Compromise.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Wilson is declared to-day to believe there will be no railroad strike. He thinks the mediators he sent to New York yesterday afternoon will prevail upon both sides to adjust their differences peacefully. However, he is studying means of action to prevent railroad and business paralysis.

Legal precedents have been carefully studied and it was the impression that the President would be enabled to take strong steps to check the strike. Whether he would be able to put the roads under full martial law was uncertain, though the precedents showed he has power to do that in event of any violence on the lines.

When Congress convenes in extra session next month President Wilson plans to renew his recommendations for railway legislation which failed at the last session. Whether there will be any changes in details will depend largely upon the outcome of the present strike situation.

Offers Ohio's Governor 12,000 Men to Run Trains.

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Establishment of a food dictatorship in Ohio loomed as more than likely to-day in case the threatened railroad strike ties up Ohio traffic. Gov. Cox has a telegram from the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company offering him the company's force of 12,000 men, including enough employees with railroad experience to make fourteen full train crews.

Mea On "Penny" Subsidiary Line Won't Obey Strike Order.

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Engineers, conductors and trainmen of the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern Railroad, a subsidiary company of the Pennsylvania Railroad, this morning informed General Superintendent L. F. Geer of the southern end of the Pennsylvania that they would refuse to obey the strike order.

No Strike on Michigan Central Line Expected.

CLEVELAND, March 17.—From an authoritative source it is learned that to avoid international complications the strike order affecting the New York Central lines does not include the Michigan Central system, running into Canada, and that no strike is contemplated on the Michigan Central at present.

Reading Says Strike Will Affect It Only Slightly.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Reading officials to-day predicted that the freight service will be operated up to 75 per cent. of its normal service up to 50 per cent. of normal in event of a strike.

REUNITED IRISH GATHER, BUT RAIN STOPS THE PARADE

St. Patrick's Day Celebration Reluctantly Called Off Because of Weather.

HOW ST. PATRICK'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN TWO BIG BOROUGHES

A. O. H. reception and ball at Harlem River Casino, 8 P. M. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick dinner, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M.

St. Patrick's Society of Brooklyn, Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M. St. Patrick's Society, Queens, Hotel Biltmore, 7 P. M.

Irish festival, auspices Board of Erin, A. O. H. Lyceum, Eighty-sixth Street and Third Avenue, 8 P. M.

Irish ceilidh, arranged by St. Edna Branch of Gaelic League, Bevoort Hall, No. 184 East Fifty-fourth Street.

Annual ball, Daughters of Erin, Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue, 8 P. M.

The St. Patrick's Day parade in Manhattan, for which thousands of marchers had assembled to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon, was abandoned. Patrick J. Collins, the Grand Marshal, after a study of the weather at the proposed starting hour, said the cold and the rain put a burden of risk of health on the marchers which he was not warranted in encouraging them to assume. Slowly and with some grumbling his order was obeyed.

"'Tis the worst in forty years," said Marshal Collins.

The reluctance to abandon the parade was increased by the contrast which the day's festivities would have to those of a year ago, when the celebrators were split into two bitterly disposed factions. The heads of last year's contending bodies have not been reconciled, but the followers have fraternized and are at peace.

The principal among the many receptions, banquets and balls to be given to-night are big dinners at the Waldorf-Astoria and the Hotel Astor and a party at Sulzer's Harlem River Park.

The Brooklyn parade was also called off by Grand Marshal Patrick Condon. Fifteen thousand marchers were awaiting his signal to start and the borough and county authorities were ready to go to the Borough Hall Plaza to review the procession.

At the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Hotel Astor tonight Judge Victor J. Dowling, the new President, will preside, and the speakers are Bishop Hayes of the New York diocese, Senator Borah of Idaho, Charles M. Schwab and Francis J. Murphy. Special guests will include Gen. Leonard Wood, Col. William M. Haskell of the Sixty-ninth, Justice John Brandeis, and Herbert B. Swope of The World and the Presidents of various societies.

The St. Patrick's Society of Brooklyn will hold its sixty-eighth annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Irish Collegiate Club will hold a dinner at the National Arts Club; the Board of Erin of the A. O. H. will have an Irish National Festival and entertainment at the Lyceum, Eighty-sixth Street and Third Avenue, and the St. Patrick's Society of the Borough of Queens will banquet at the Hotel Biltmore.

At Bryant Hall, Sixth Avenue, near Forty-second Street, the County Monaghan Men's S. and B. Association will give "Beautiful Ireland in Pictures," in which will be shown many of the scenes of St. Patrick's life in captivity on the hills of Antrim and his visits to Monaghan before and after his priesthood.

At the Star Casino, One Hundred and Seventh Street and Park Avenue, the St. Patrick's Society will present a programme of Irish and American music and dancing.

At Maennerchor Hall, Fifty-sixth Street, near Third Avenue, the sons and daughters of Cavan will hold a celebration.

The Tipperary celebration will be held at Tuxedo Hall, Fifty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue.

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA ON BABY

All Over Body. Remarkable Case. Skin Very Sore. Itching Terrible. Could not Sleep. Almost Gave Up Hope. Healed At Cost 75 Cents.

"My baby suffered from a severe case of eczema which broke out first on her face and then all over her body. It was in the form of a rash and her skin was very sore. She could not sleep on account of the terrible itching, and she was losing weight steadily."

"I had almost given up all hope when some one told me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I did, and the result was remarkable. She had been suffering over a month and we only used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment when she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ellen Ramm, 360 Douglas St., Brooklyn, N. Y., June 2, 1916.

How often such distressing, disfiguring skin troubles might be prevented by the early use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all toilet purposes.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston." Sold everywhere.

DIES IN PLUNGE OUT WINDOW

Mrs. Emily Hutchinson, sixty-seven years old, well known in woman suffrage circles in Brooklyn, either fell or jumped from a window of her home on the fourth floor of No. 287 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, this morning. She died within a few minutes.

Coroner Wagner said he believed the woman committed suicide, as relatives told him she had been having trouble over the death of a daughter in Halifax last Sunday. Mrs. Hutchinson's husband, a retired sea captain, died in Panama two years ago.

Cans Short; Food Supply Will Be Below Normal.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Representatives of the National Canners' Association to-day told Secretary Redfield that a serious shortage of tin cans threatened to reduce production of canned food this year far below the normal. D. E. Pratt, Chief of the Bureau of Food and Domestic Commerce, and other department officials will go to New York tonight to discuss the fourth floor of No. 287 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, this morning. She died within a few minutes.

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WOMAN STRANGLED AND ROBBED OF \$2,000 AT HOTEL MARTINIQUE

(Continued from First Page.)

FOOD AND FUEL COME FIRST SAYS RAILWAYS' CHAIRMAN

Elisha Lee Sends Telegram to 600 Railroaders to Expedite This Class of Freight.

Commissioner of Weights and Measures Hartigan received to-day from Elisha Lee, Chairman of the National Conference Committee of the Railways, a copy of the following telegram sent to the 600 railroaders of the country, main and branch lines, which would be affected by the strike:

"In the event of a strike we assume that food and fuel will be given preference and every effort made to handle the same in maximum quantities."

Lee's telegram followed a message received by him from all the rail-

roads to the effect that they believed that they could handle practically all the food and fuel freight passing through the country. Lee predicts that about 40 per cent. of this class of trains would reach their destinations during a strike.

Being Ready for Mealtime

Really Means Possessing A KEEN APPETITE AND GOOD DIGESTION

To promote this condition—TRY HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

REMOVAL SALE

Every Shoe In Our Stock Is GREATLY REDUCED

LADIES'

BOOTS from 4.00

SATIN SLIPPERS from 1.00

STREET SLIPPERS from 2.00

OXFORDS from 2.00

J. J. SLATER

25th Street & Broadway

"THE HOUSE OF FEAR"

THE Gripping, Ghostly Mystery of AN OLD BROADWAY PLAYHOUSE

BY WADSWORTH CAMP.

One of the Most Thrilling Stories Ever Written (Illustrated by Conrey)

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